

**FROST HITS AND SHIPMENTS ARE LOW FOR SEASON**

### Saturday's Frost Kills About Fifty Per Cent of Vegetables in Glades

An unexpected frost hit the Lake Okechobee vegetable section early last Saturday morning and as a result around fifty acres of beans and peas were ruined. Many acres of beans and peas which had been planted only a few days escaped. Growers in this area estimated the loss of beans and peas at \$100,000. This is a more conservative estimate after the shock of the frost had subsided put the loss at half.

Many growers, who have wrestled with the weather during the season, said this week that they were ceasing their farming efforts until next fall. Insects in several sections have devastated crops and the weather during the season seems to have dampened the crops of a few farmers. However, Saturday afternoon dozens and dozens of tractors were busy preparing fields for another planting and many more tractors were busy this week putting seed back in the ground that last week bore

dor of a few farmers. However Saturday afternoon dozens and dozens of tractors were busy preparing fields for another planting. Large growers in the area are busy this week putting seed back in the ground that last week bore

Hundreds and hundreds of acres of growing tomatoes fell before the onslaught of the frost on Saturday morning, and predictions today are that the tomato crop in this section will be far shorter than it has been for many a day. Tomato plants have been in great demand and trucks are running into the Lake Section from the southern part of the state bringing daily loads of plants. The price has gone up in price and would bring more than \$3.00 per hamper if there were any to sell. Peas are commanding a

the week's period before the frost. Only five cars of beans left this section. Fourteen cars of cabbage were shipped but netted the grower practically nothing. Eight cars of peas, thirteen cars

factory price and those who were fortunate enough to escape the frost will sell profitably. During the week's period before the frost, only five cars of beans left the factory. Fourteen cars of this package were shipped but netted the growers practically nothing. Eight cars of peas, thirteen cars of celery, eleven cars of mixed vegetables and two cars of radishes made up the remainder of the 55 cars.

The season's total of shipments for the week before last was 3,096 cars and the 53 out last week brought the grand total to 3,139 cars.

## SEASONS LEADS IN GOLF MATCH PLAY

The season's total of shipments week before last was 3,086 cars

### Three Strokes Ahead of Nearest Competitor in Sunday Play

Charging home only one down to par in match play, and with a net card of 73, G. L. Sims set the pace for the field at the Lake Okechobee Club last Sunday in their weekly tournament. His net 73 was three strokes in front of his nearest competitors, Johnny Thomas and Sam McKinstry (whose cards registered 76, while Sims 1 down to par in the Match Play bracket led McKinstry by a single hole, who found himself 2

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Thomas and McKinstry, however, both managed to break into the prize section. Thomas' 46-45 was low gross for the day. McKinstry had a swell net of 29 and nine selectables to beat out J. L. Sims and W. C. Denton in a single stroke. McKinstry's record in this bracket showed 1 two, 3 threes and 3 fours.

The nine-hole event developed into a family affair. E. G. Kilpatrick and his son Henry fought it out, age triumphing over youth in the narrow margin of a stroke.

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by the narrow margin of a stroke.

Following are the results of the Match Against Par event:

J. L. Sims	lost to	par
Sam McKinstry	lost to	1 down
John Thomas	lost to	2 down
Gene Barwick, Jr.	lost to	3 and 2
Gene Barwick, Sr.	lost to	4 and 3
Bert Lapp	lost to	5 and 4
J. S. Harrington	lost to	par
V. C. Denton	lost to	5 and 4
W. P. Jernigan	lost to	5 and 4
G. Kilpatrick	lost to	6 and 5

W. P. Jernigan \_\_\_\_\_ lost to \_\_\_\_\_ 5 and 4  
par \_\_\_\_\_ 6 and 4  
E. G. Kilpatrick \_\_\_\_\_ lost to \_\_\_\_\_



## THE EVERGLADES NEWS

Published weekly by  
THE EVERGLADES NEWS PUBLISHING  
COMPANY, Incorporated.  
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.  
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY  
Entered at the post office at Canal  
Point, Fla., as second class matter,  
March 10, 1934.  
KEATLEY  
Editor and Manager.  
PAUL MARION  
Managing Editor.

Unusual weather!

Have you bought that ticket for  
the "Hospital Bill"?

Frost killed half the crops in  
this section last Friday night.  
Another frost adds it looks like a  
long summer.

Whenever you say that there  
should be a law against this or  
that, just look it up. There prob-  
ably is.

A fishing enthusiast stated the  
other day that on a recent trip  
he fished until it was too dark to  
go to get the backlashes out of  
his line.

Today is Lincoln's birthday.  
The Great Emancipator could  
take a look-in on state and  
federal governments today. What  
do you suppose his reaction would  
be?

Progress is being made on the  
bridge at Twenty Mile Bend.  
Good news to Lake Region resi-  
dents. It depends a lot on when  
these bridges are completed as to  
how Conner's highway will be  
opened.

And the budgeters continue to  
budget. Each year the cost of  
government goes higher and high-  
er. It begins to look like the new  
governor of Florida will have to  
become a magician to reduce the  
cost of state government.

**THE PRESS SURVIVES**  
If all the utterances of the pro-  
prietors of doom could be compiled  
into a single volume they would  
provide some delightfully amusing  
reading. The extreme pessimism,  
thank God, is usually wrong. The  
dreadful things he sees ahead  
rarely happen. The hopeless out-  
look he presents is usually tinged  
by his own jaundiced disposition.

We recall particularly recent years  
forecast uttering several years  
ago a representative of metro-  
politan journalism. A dismal fu-  
ture he predicted for newspapers  
large and small. The radio, he  
believed, would soon supplant  
news print and printers ink as the  
medium to convey knowledge and  
information to the general pub-  
lic. That was almost fifteen years  
ago.

What he did not visualize was  
the fact that people are not likely  
to lose their interest in the print-  
ed word. They hear speeches and  
news comments on the radio but  
they merely want their interest  
for the more detailed and more  
accurate reports which follow in  
the press.

It is further to be realized that  
the printed word alone leaves the  
accurate record of what has been  
reported. It can be considered at  
leisure. It offers no opportunity  
for a brilliant orator or an excited  
announcer to convey a distortion  
in interpretation.  
The press, we hold, has lost  
none of its appeal and influence  
with changing times. True it may  
be unable to tell people how to

vote. In the heat of a partisan  
contest over candidates and is-  
sues people are disposed to do  
their own thinking.  
But by pressing the facts with-  
out fear or favor the press can  
still exert a profound influence  
upon the course of public affairs.  
So long as it adheres to the prin-  
ciples of ethical and honest jour-  
nalism and keeps abreast of the  
currents of change in this chang-  
ing world its place is assured.  
We predict that it will go on  
for years to come and provide its  
critics with many opportunities to  
predict its early demise.

## AS OTHER EDITORS SEE IT

**THE TRUTH**  
Out of the Tennessee legisla-  
ture has come a law which pro-  
vides fines and imprisonment and  
expulsion from the newspaper  
business for any publisher or  
editor who allows an untruth to  
appear in his columns.

Now isn't that nice. We pre-  
sume the publisher or the man-  
aging editor will be able to run  
around and trace down the veracity  
of every item that is presented  
for publication. We suppose the  
editor will be expected to sift  
the facts from the conflicting stories  
of eye-witnesses of any particular  
event. Where even doctors and  
cooks disagree over the broth,  
newspapermen must be able to dis-  
tinguish the correctness of every  
involved and complex affair. If  
misses by one comma he may be  
obliged to go to jail and lose his  
job.

It is ridiculous and impossible,  
but is typical of some of the laws  
which come out of the brains of  
legislators. It is usually wrong. The  
of the politicians to control the  
press, but, like others, it will fail.  
Imagine how the politicians  
squirm if the press did  
print the truth about them, the  
whole truth and nothing but the  
truth. Most of them would retire  
immediately. It applies to  
many others and to the reforms,  
the political proposals, the gov-  
ernmental development.

When an editor speaks his true  
thoughts on some matters, the  
indignant readers want to horse-  
whip him, charge he is the tool  
of a representative of metro-  
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**ONE-BODY LEGISLATURES**  
The political world is watching  
with no little interest the novel  
experiment being tried out in  
Nebraska—that of a one-body  
legislature. Instead of the tradi-  
tional "House" and "Senate" this  
western state this year began to  
put all its legislators into one  
body and then work out the  
state's problems, without the hav-  
ing to get the approval of some other  
group.  
The new idea seems to have

caught the fancy of political re-  
formers. Several states and ter-  
ritories are said to be considering  
constitutional amendments to  
eliminate one branch of their bi-  
cameral legislatures. And when  
they ask why not? it is difficult  
to think up a convincing reason  
why two branches of a legisla-  
ture are better than one.

There is nothing particularly  
sacred in a two-barreled legisla-  
ture. Most of the states which  
have the assembly copied set-up  
of the U. S. Congress. In the begin-  
ning there were good reasons for  
dividing Congress into two depart-  
ments to check each other. The  
House of Representatives was sup-  
posed to represent the common  
people and the Senate stood for  
wealth and property, much for the  
House of Lords, and the House of  
Commons which comprise the  
British Parliament. But with the  
change in the method of electing  
senators, the old distinction has  
vanished and it is not easy to think  
of a common basis. Any-  
way that is the present-day  
theory.

That is as it should be in a de-  
mocracy. Where there is only one  
class of people, what need is there  
for two classes of lawmakers?  
Whether we agree with the idea  
of unit government or not, it is  
possible to be admitted it has  
possibilities.

**UNIFORM MARRIAGE LAWS**  
Marriage of a nine-year-old girl  
in Tennessee, and a twelve-year  
old girl in North Carolina, have  
attracted the attention of the  
legislatures of the several States.

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vents uniformity of marriage  
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**HONOR ROLL**  
**PANHORE HIGH SCHOOL**  
**THIRD SIX WEEKS 1937**  
Seniors—Marcelyn Bridges,  
Hanah Roy, Ruby Jane McClure,  
Mary Winnie, Sile Sanders, Mar-  
cella Sanders, Lucille Cockran, Erma  
Justice, Patty Repper.  
Freshmen—Theo Ayres, Dan  
Beardley, Jack Fowler, Beryl  
Thomas, Marvin Ewin.

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Maye Arrington, Mercedes Bridges,  
Florence Coleman, Marcelyn Bridges,  
Louise Duncan, Althea Ford, Em-  
ma Lou Iler, Ruby Jane McClure,  
Odelle Harris, Jim Beardsley, G.  
W. Byrd, Thomas Creech, Adrian  
Dun, Junior Harris, Arthur Lar-  
more, Katherine Rice, Geraldine  
Thomas, Geraldine Shive, Mae  
Virginia Uwin, Mary  
Winnie, Hannah York, Dorothy  
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## Two Brilliant Shows Booked For Glades Movie Houses Over Week End

Beautiful women can be divided  
into two groups, the houses, "fur-  
nished and unfurnished," accord-  
ing to Busby Berkeley, Warner  
Bros' director, and dance impres-  
ario, and originator of the spec-  
tacular numbers in "Gold  
Diggers of 1937," which comes to  
the Belle Glade Theatre on Sun-  
day and Monday.

"Furnished" is brains. "Unfurnished"  
is more prettiness without a  
high order of intelligence which  
pays for personality behind it.  
Some of the "pretentious" girls he  
finds in his personal search for  
beauty are discarded on the first  
test. Berkeley refers to them, some-  
times, as "unfurnished." He  
wants the other kind for his "Gold  
Diggers."

This makes the vacancies in his  
choruses more difficult than ever  
to fill. A girl must have beauty  
of face and figure, trim ankles,  
acceptable knees, and brains or  
personality to match.  
"Is this a moving picture studio or  
is it Niagara Falls?" inquires  
Director William Wyler with as-  
perity. "I'm trying to shoot film  
with dialogue and all I hear is  
waterfalls!"  
Wyler's complaint is well taken.  
We are on the set where Sinclair  
Lewis' "Dodsworth" is being made  
at the Samuel Goldwyn Studios.  
Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton,  
Paul Lukas, Mary Astor and  
David Niven head the cast of the  
famous novel and stage play which  
Sidney Howard adapted to the  
screen. "Dodsworth" is being made  
at the Princeton Theatre in Pabodie on  
Sunday and Monday.

Three takes have been ruined  
by the mysterious cause. Fi-  
nally Assistant Director Ed-  
Bernady appoints himself seer-  
outer, and in five minutes re-  
sults with a very interesting and  
apologetic young man. A lad from  
the property department, it trans-  
pires, is suffering with a bad cold.  
Frank, standing in the far  
corner of the sound stage gurgling  
his throat!

The set is a lavish one—the in-  
terior of a luxurious suite on the  
"Queen Mary." If the stage floor  
would rock just a bit, the illusion  
would be perfect, for the rooms  
have been constructed from the  
blue prints of the real "Queen  
Mary" by Art Director Richard  
Heaps of flowers, baskets of  
fruit, boxes of candy and the  
usual bon voyage gifts given un-  
der their cellophane wrappings.

The play, "The Flapper-Grand  
mother" will be presented at the  
Everglades Theatre in Belle Glade  
Friday and Saturday under the  
auspices of the Parent-Teacher as-  
sociation, Mrs. Luther Jones, pre-  
sented, directed by Miss "Tootsy"  
McKoon of the W. P. Sewell Pro-  
duction company of Atlanta, Ga.  
The story of the play is the age-  
old story of women dreaming grow-

## AT THE Churches

**COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
South Bay  
Alva R. Peck, Minister  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs.  
H. C. Willis, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
South Bay  
P. C. Block  
First and third Sunday a. m.,  
second and fourth Sunday p. m.,  
7:30.

**CANAL POINT**  
Second and fourth Sunday a. m.,  
first and third Sunday p. m., 7:30.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Pabodie  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.  
Mid-week prayer meeting Thurs-  
day, 8 p. m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Pabodie  
Jack P. Dalton, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Prayer service, 11 a. m.  
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.  
B. T. P. U., 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at  
7:30 P. M.

**COMMUNITY M. E. CHURCH**  
South Bay  
A. B. Peck Pastor  
First Baptist Church  
Belle Glade  
Rev. W. Marion Rentell, Pastor.  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. G.  
I. Evans, superintendent.  
Praying at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
by the pastor.  
The public is cordially invited.

## You Can Own... YOUR HOME and PAY LIKE RENT

By paying 10 per cent of the total cost  
of house and lot, you can begin owning  
your home.

Payments including payments on principal,  
interest, taxes and insurance are  
made monthly just like rent. You pay  
one amount and this covers all the  
above items.

For instance a \$2,600 house and a \$400  
lot would require \$300 cash and the bal-  
ance like rent.

Complete plans and specifications fur-  
nished, so that you know before you  
start just exactly what the entire job  
will cost complete, and how much per  
month to pay.

## Lots of Lots In and Around Belle Glade

One and two acre plots also.

Forty acres or a section — or ten sec-  
tions.

## LUTHER JONES

Realtor  
Phone 27-J Phone 123



What a pleasant surprise to find you can read  
in ease and comfort! Poor light can be as tire-  
some as digging a ditch. Better Sight lamps are  
designed by the Illuminating Engineering Society  
— their light is diffused to prevent glare, yet bright  
enough for easy seeing. Look for the I. E. S. tag  
on the attractive new models displayed at your  
electrical dealer's. The mellow, glareless light of  
a Better Sight Lamp is ALWAYS easy on your eyes.

WORTH SO MUCH COSTS SO LITTLE



## SHOCK ABSORBERS ? ?

Well, you can call them that if you like, for Kilgore's  
BRED-RITE seed will certainly absorb the shock of  
disappointment at harvest time when GOOD SEED  
WOULD HAVE MEANT A PROFIT.

**FORDHOOK LIMAS.** It's time for that spring crop  
to be planted. Our Fordhooks were grown by one  
of the best growers in the world.

**STRINGLESS BLACK VALENTINES,** ask your  
neighbor about ours, they're perfect.

Come in and look our stocks over before you buy.

"IF THEY'RE BRED-RITE THEY'RE RIGHT"

## KILGORE SEED CO.

PAHOKEE  
PHONE 3031  
BELLE GLADE  
PHONE 106

Maybe the Saying Isn't So  
Appropriate  
"I suppose winning from that  
tenderfoot was just about like  
taking candy from a child."

"Well, maybe," replied one Arm  
Jack, "but did you ever notice how  
any kid could put up with it if you  
tried to grab his confectionery?"

Saying It With Bubbles  
"I was quite upset when Jack  
kissed me."  
"You mean to say you were  
never kissed before?"

"Oh, yes, but never in a canoe."

From Open Spaces  
American Tourist: "Where are  
we now, chauffeur?"  
Chauffeur: "Half way between  
Lyon and Marseilles, sir."

Tourist: "Never mind about  
small details. What country are  
we in?"

Blood circulates through the  
lungs continuously. The entire  
blood stream passes through them  
2,000 times each day.



If It's Just A  
**SANDWICH**  
You Want With A  
**DELIGHTFUL DRINK**  
FOR LUNCH  
YOU'LL FIND IT  
AT  
**BUTLER'S**  
Phone 2931      Pahokee

**SOUTH BAY NEWS**

Mrs. L. E. Redditt took the State teachers' examination in West Palm Beach the last of the week, her work in the Junior High being taken over by Mrs. Freeman.

Miss Ruth Lacey has returned after spending the week-end in Boynton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lacey.

Miss Alice Willis assisted in the office of the South Florida Conservancy District at Belle Glade several days last week.

J. L. Mathis, who has been very ill for the last six weeks, is able to be up but is still taking treatment. Mrs. Mathis, accompanied by Mrs. Maude Taylor and Mrs. Julius Herring, motored to Lake Worth Tuesday for that purpose.

Mary Louise Sanders and sister of Belle Glade spent the week-end as house guests of Miss Mary Collier.

Capt. Kendrick's motored to Fort Lauderdale for the week-end.

H. O. Mitchell has joined the Aucter Construction Co. crew on Road 20 below Okelanta.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. VanLandingham and Mrs. Mildred VanLandingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. VanLandingham and son, Bobby, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Williamson, Miss Julia Williamson, Bill Williamson and Mrs. Harry Burns of West Palm Beach and Mrs. E. L. Moss of Geneva, N. Y., were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Towle and family.

Mrs. Mary Alberts of Belle Glade visited Mrs. J. J. Hardy and other friends there Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith and daughter have returned from a week-end trip to Miami.

C. F. Denton had his car damaged when he was bumped by another car in West Palm Beach Sunday.

Paul Jones, Jr., who visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grogan, for the last fortnight, has returned to the home of his parents in West Palm Beach.

M. and Mrs. H. C. Jones and daughter, Clara Alice, have returned to Miami after a week's visit with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willis.

**About Road 26**  
THOMAS ELMER WILL, Ph. D. In the four years following 1909 some 20,000 people bought Everglades land, on which many planned to live. From the standpoint of soil and climate, this land was matchless. However, it's water needed control, and it's tract made accessible. Neither reclamation nor transportation could be spared.

That the land was wet was conceded, but the Florida government had reclaimed the Federal government as a condition of the grant to "RECLAIM" the land; i. e., to make it fit for use. And Governor Broward, elected on this issue in 1909, was aggressively pressing this work.

Broward was also cutting canals between Lake and coast, which helped control the water and carry boats. From 1912 till 1924, the North canal carried passengers, freight and U. S. mail regularly, and made possible the launching of New Okelanta, first planned Upper Glades settlement, which I founded Oct. 2, 1913. Glades matters were moving.

But Florida never reclaimed her Glades. She "drained" them, thus sinking and burning the soil, and thus disappearing. She killed her canals by wholesale thus killing navigation.

Florida did nothing for Glades roads till others had gone far toward building them. Hence she turned out Everglades Eden into an empty desert, and expelled and locked out settlers.

Early-1913, in fact-I came to live in Washington, D. C., my home, to Jacksonville, Fla., to tell "Glades" with Richard J. Bolles, who said: "what the hell is this?"

The idea took. On Dec. 15, 1914, after due study, a letter went to the Palm Beach County commissioners to use \$50,000 of New Okelanta with its county seat, by road.

Their chief said "yes," emphatically. The county voters, I said "yes." All county commissioners said "yes," and the legislature authorized these county commissioners to use \$50,000 of county warrants in building the road—the "residue," if any, to be used only in extending this road to the coast.

But they did not. Following herculean efforts, through many years, we've never gotten that road built.

"True, we got some grade built connecting the Hillsborough canal with New Okelanta. A bridge there was built but it never reached Okelanta, and materials for a bridge over North canal—badly needed—were dumped there; but NO BRIDGE or ROAD.

Finally, nearly 15 years ago, the county commissioners, with \$12,453.85 of our road project in their hands, QUIT. No road, no bridge. Out of the foregoing effort grew that "Lauderdale-to-Lake road," born Feb. 16, 1918. On that night, this writer proposed, in Okelanta Co-operative Association meeting, that Okelanta, and South Bay, four miles up the canal on the Lake, clear a trail along canal bank, over which traffic might be carried between the two points, seeking, also, a canal outlet.

This carried unanimously and enthusiastically, and was so received by South Bay, 100 agreed on Feb. 22, 1918; where we issued our Declaration of Independence.

On March 7, 1918, the two communities turned out, cleared the four-mile trail, as proposed, and ran over it, the first car.

Soon after, we got in touch with Ft. Lauderdale. Oct. Dec. 6, 1918, The Ft. Lauderdale Sentinel published:

The Aucter Construction Co. has completed the first of four road drill barges at Okelanta, construction of the others to proceed immediately.

Work on the new S. J. Aly packing house is proceeding rapidly.

H. C. Willis & Sons have started construction of a new store building facing the highway.

Mrs. C. W. Grogan is ill at her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Freedlund, Carl Gloria and the twins spent the week-end in Moore Haven as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Householder.

The Girl Scouts enjoyed their postponed hike down the Okelanta road Monday after school, led by the captain, Mrs. Laura Willis. Following the hike the scouts enjoyed the ride to the home of Mrs. Willis. Scouts attending were Margaret Mayes, Margaretta Carlton, Thelma Ayl, Ruth Barstow, Betty Hawke, Quinn Walker, Mary Grace Denton, Mary Smith, Norma McCurdy, Elsie May Willis, Evelyn and Lela Fisher.

lished, editorially: "We should have a road from Ft. Lauderdale to Lake Okechobee. This is the only rapid way in which we can have rapid growth. Let us get up a petition." etc.

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On Dec. 30 a mass meeting was held at Ft. Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce, this writer present. This meeting pressed the proposal earnestly.

Promotion work followed. Financing the road meant serious work. Broward county furnished money for her school, and the I. Board on Dec. 28, 1920, made over to her 20,000 acres of Glades land, to be used on road building and canal improvement. J. B. Jeffries bought the land, following which the county's funds seemed quite adequate.

From Ft. Lauderdale building a road, West Palm Beach had to build too. They organized, got the Glades people (early marks), and from them, and pledged a "system of highways so that every community in District No. 6, (all north of Glades lands), shall have an outlet over a substantial, hard-surfaced highway to every other community in the district, to the Gulf of Mexico, and to Miami Trail. This "system" was to be "so complete as to satisfy and fulfill the legitimate needs of every Glades community." And out of my, eleven roads, there was built the "Big Man's Road" with, possibly, one or two left over.

Returning to the "North Canal" road, about half this road lay in Palm Beach county, whose leaders, being hostile to an Upper Everglades road leading directly to their county seat, would certainly not pine for a road to a "remote" settlement, and so I found, not to our surprise, that nothing can be expected from our county seat.

Payable on the occasion, however, the Upper Glades settlers organized a road-bound district from Ft. Lauderdale to Lake Okechobee, and prepared to pay the whole cost of the road, parts of the road as lay in Palm Beach county: freeing every remaining foot of the county from any road project.

In contrast, see treatment of Glades on preceding page: and the county for \$500,000 proposal in 1926, for which the Glades were to pay almost all, and from which they were to receive practically nothing.

"And why do they do this?" Because of old-time politics. Many have not yet ceased fighting the Civil War, and they will not permit this large, rich area to be peopled from the North, where most of the land was sold.

But now, at last, we are appeased. We have a GOVERNOR who will not stand for sectionalism. Amen! So mote it be! Strength to his arm!

But for Anti-Glades prejudice, we've been driven to old-Florida crackers. We had plenty of the cure right here at home.

In this connection, let me say my tribute of respect and gratitude to our GREAT METROPOLIS, MIAMI, for the most warlike in the battle for Road 26.

Ten states border on the Mississippi river.

**When You Feel Sluggish**  
(Continued)  
Take a dose or two of Black-Draught. Feel fresh for a good day's work.

Work seems easier, life pleasanter when you are really well—free from the tired feeling and dullness often attending constipation.

For bristly, a certain Black-Draught has helped to bring me to my usual health and vigor, and to my refraining relief from constipation. Thousands of men and women rely on it.

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
A GOOD LAXATIVE

G. O. Brewster, M. D.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
At Dr. S. J. Simmons' Office  
Belle Glade, Fla.  
Every Monday. Glasses Fitted

**EVERGLADES**  
Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n.  
HUGH J. BRATLEY, Secy.  
**BELLE GLADE**

This is the season to plan building or remodeling your home. Let us finance you on small monthly payments.

**ASK US ABOUT OUR WEEKLY SAVINGS PLAN**

**666**  
Colds and Fever first day  
Liquid Tablets Headache, 30 Salvo, Nose Drops  
Try "Rub-Me-Tum"—World's Best Laxative

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Ten states border on the Mississippi river.

**WANT ADS**  
RATE—4¢ a word, 25¢ minimum, strictly cash in advance—cots or stamps.

FOR SALE—Real estate. C. A. Bailey, Pahokee, Fla.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Hector Supply Co., South Bay, Fla. Phone 21-R.

FOR SALE—All grocery and market equipment. Bailey's Grocery. See C. A. Bailey at Pahokee, Fla.

WANTED—Three copies of The Belle Glade News dated Dec. 18, 1936. Please phone 2654; Pahokee.

PURE BRED blood tested Florida hatchery chicks. Leading breeds \$8.00 per 100. Englehart Poultry Farm, Avon Park, Fla. 19

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF LANDOWNERS—DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 10,000 of the Statutes of Florida, the annual meeting of the Landowners of the Pahokee Drainage District will be held at the office of the District Engineer, at Canal Point, Florida, on Friday, February 26, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. The business to be transacted at the meeting will be the election of a Board of Supervisors for the year 1937.

2. Receiving annual reports and taking action thereon with respect to the same as the landowners may determine; and Transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PAHOKEE DRAINAGE DISTRICT  
By J. V. Patterson, President.  
Feb. 5, 1937.

**BEAN SEED**  
Wyoming Grown, Certified Bean Seed  
In Any Amount  
Bountiful-Tendergreen-Black Valentine  
**FRANK L. FRANZ**  
WAREHOUSE      SOUTH BAY

**MAINTENANCE OF GOOD QUALITY OF TRUCK OF GREAT IMPORTANCE**

Maintenance of good quality is one of the primary factors in the future success of the Florida truck industry.

The truck growing area in our state is expanding rapidly; in fact, it has doubled since 1920. To dispose of the crops produced on this large area so that the grower will receive a reasonable profit from his work, it is necessary to work continuously for a larger market.

Two means of enlarging markets—reducing the price of our products and improving and maintaining their quality. Of the two, improving and maintaining the quality of their crops have the greatest appeal to growers. To anyone interested in the truck industry, certainly this work seems the most desirable method.

"Before we can insist on shippers, transportation companies, and other agencies handling our products in the best possible manner, it will be necessary to learn what is the most efficient method of caring for our crops during the period of harvesting, packing, and transporting them," Dr. F. S. Jarvis, Experiment Station horticulturist, says.

Research by the Experiment Station and other agencies has shown a good deal of light on this matter. Pre-cooling of beans, peas, celeris, and other vegetables before shipment has resulted in these products retaining most of their sweetness and flavor in transportation and until they reach the table of the consumer. Pre-cooling is an important phase of time handling and shipping vegetable and more and more growers are adopting it.

Proper grading is another major factor in maintenance of good quality. Poorly graded products rarely bring good prices to the grower and maximum satisfaction to the consumer. Only high quality, matured products should be shipped. Florida tomatoes are a good example of inefficient packing, grading, and packing. About 25 per cent of our tomatoes that are shipped out never reach the consumer because they are picked too green and never ripen and because many are rendered worthless in the pressure applied in putting a bulge on the container.

Maintenance of quality by proper handling, packing, and shipping is indeed of great importance to the Florida truck grower if he wishes to market his products profitably, particularly in view of the expanding field of production.

STARKE, Fla.—For the first time in several years, 4-H club work is under way in Bradford county. Under the leadership of County Agent T. K. McClane, Jr., 4-H clubs have been formed at Hampton, Brookier, Lawley and Starke.

A June bug is known also as a May beetle.

WPA draftsmen are drawing a gigantic map of Minnesota two miles square. Drawn on a scale of 200 feet to one inch, the map is being completed a section at a time.

**RADIO HEADQUARTERS IN BELLE GLADE**

The Glades Home of The  
**FAMOUS WESTINGHOUSE**

Here you will find the latest models of Westinghouse Sets on display and each one with the price clearly marked on it. We have a set to suit your pocketbook.

**\$19.95      \$29.95      \$69.95**  
And an Extra Fine Set **\$99.95**  
Priced Only

Here's one we'd like for you to hear

Table Model  
Five Tubes  
1937 Model  
**\$25**  
Long and Short Wave

**RADIO REPAIR DEPT.**

A competent man is in charge of our repair department and you'll find our prices on repair work reasonable. Bring us your next repair job. We'll please you.

Radio Headquarters—Ask Anyone—They'll Say  
**Betzner's**  
HARDWARE      BELLE GLADE

**CUT DRIVING COSTS**  
with **CROWN GASOLINE**

...Longer mileage, and anti-knock performance at no extra cost!

GASOLINE is the principal cost of driving a car... If, by using a certain type of gasoline, you can secure more miles per gallon, it will mean a tidy saving at the end of the year... Cut your driving costs, and save the difference, by using CROWN GASOLINE—Florida's favorite motor-fuel... More power in every drop assures you longer mileage... CROWN GASOLINE saves you money in other ways, too... Starting instantly, it saves your battery... You'll use the choke less, too, and waste less gasoline... TRY IT! Drive into your standard dealer's for a tankful of economical CROWN GASOLINE, and judge its superior performance for yourself.

**CROWN GASOLINE**

Florida's favorite motor-fuel  
**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

## SOCIAL and PERSONAL ITEMS

### Pahokee and Canal Point

Van Jackson York returned to the University of Florida Sunday after a several days' visit here with his mother, Mrs. L. E. York.

Ben Kahn of Newton, Ga., arrived here Monday for a short visit with his brother, Joe Kahn.

Miss Hazel Elliott and Mrs. T. O. Dickson were visitors in West Palm Beach Sunday.

W. G. Cate, is ill at his home on Hacom Point Road.

Mrs. Emily Williams left Sunday for Sebring after a month's visit here with her son, H. T. Williams and family.

Mrs. E. Meser was a guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hill, in Arcadia.

T. M. Perry, representative of the B. & O. Railroad, and A. D. Beane of Miami, were business visitors here Friday.

Mrs. H. M. McIntosh is teaching a new class at the Pahokee elementary school composed of eleven pupils from the fourth and fifth grades.

Mrs. G. M. Grimes and son, Ralph, moved Friday to Moore Haven, where they will make their home.

Mrs. B. F. Hughes, who was a patient last week at the Good Sa-

maritan Hospital, returned home Saturday much improved.

Miss Elizabeth Stuckey of West Palm Beach spent Tuesday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stuckey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bailey and children visited relatives in St. Cloud Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arant and daughter, Hazel, are spending this week in Raiford visiting Mrs. Arant's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Friend spent Sunday in Wauchula with relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. M. Pool and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Jacobs and children were visitors at Cleveland Sunday.

Robert Lewis and P. Smith returned Sunday from a week's business trip in New York city.

Mrs. A. Forbes of Jacksonville was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira York Sunday.

Mrs. O. Y. Elder has returned to Pahokee after spending several days in Jacksonville on Red Cross business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Craddock returned Friday from a trip to Dyersburg, Tenn., and Chicago, where they attended a canteen convention.

Mrs. L. W. Hubbard is reported much better after a long illness at her home.

Mrs. Walt Chaney and Mrs. Ingram were visitors in West Palm Beach Monday.

Mrs. H. T. Williams and daughters, Dolores and Lydia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cate in Miami Sunday.

Miss Lorine Davis returned to her home in Georgia Saturday after spending several weeks here as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Cochran, and other relatives. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Cochran.

H. A. Littman, proprietor of T.H. Grill, suffered a broken neck and severe bruises Saturday evening when the car he was driving on North Main street was struck by another automobile. The driver of the other car, a negro, fled from the scene of the accident before he could be apprehended.

Marshall Laif of Hollywood spent the week-end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schroeder and son, accompanied by Miss Nell Dunaway and Miss Ruth Royal, spent Sunday in West Palm Beach as the guests of Mr. A. Caddo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rawls and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Butler spent

Sunday in Moore Haven with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Blackman.

Gordon Walker and Woodrow Wilson of Miami were visitors here over the weekend.

Robert Hatten was a visitor in Pompano Saturday, returning Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Segree.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Burns and son, Bobby, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Cowart, motored to Wauchula Sunday where they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clements and Mr. and Mrs. S. McClure of Miami were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carden and small son of West Palm Beach moved here Monday into the Thomas subdivision to reside. Mr. Carden is a representative of the Southern Life Insurance Company.

Mrs. B. F. Williamson and daughter, Betty, of Madison, and Mrs. J. W. Powell and daughter, Frances, of Sebring, returned to their homes Friday after spending several days here as the guest of Mrs. Williamson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Waring and family.

Mrs. A. Hansen was elected president and Mrs. George Belk a new member at a meeting of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Armstrong, with the president, Mrs. Ben Waring, presiding. Those participating in the program were Mrs. J. R. York, Mrs. G. W. Byrd, Mrs. J. E. Cochran, Mrs. J. P. Gaines and Mrs. L. W. Armstrong. Others present were Mesdames C. A. Shive, G. H. McClure, Frank Borelle, C. B. Carter, Frank Friend, John Dulany, G. H. Hanes, A. H. Hovey, R. J. Schroeder, Earl Meredith, H. S. Lovett, Ed Howell, B. Elliott, W. H. Williams, Browning Roach, and A. L. Croel. The next meeting will be an all-day mission study at the home of Mrs. B. Elliott, February 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flato and son, Matthew, of Miami, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stolop of Pahokee.

These all-day strikes must be a terrible blow to the shoe business; but what a break for the pants tycoons.

If it were written today, Harriet Beecher Stowe would probably name her immortal work "Uncle Tom's Trailer" and her principal character "Little Shirley".

It might be well for all of us to remember Andrew Carnegie's remark: "When someone, probably Charlie Schwab, asked which was the most important, labor, capital or management. 'Which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool?' wise-cracked the Laird of Skibo."

Up in Milwaukee a jeweler suggests that persons who pay their taxes on time be given a badge. This would be good for the badge business, but after the taxes were paid, what in Sam Hill have the forgotten men have left to pin a badge to?

Out in St. Joe a man was bitten by a camel. That's news by a man bites a camel he's an inexperienced cigarette smoker.

Iceland's great greys have a basin 70 feet in diameter. It ejects a column of water 80 to 200 feet high.

Approximately 1,123,600,000 passengers travel on British rail ways annually.

Needed by us, too, those countless beasts of burden, horses, mules, donkeys which still in many lands are overladen, great numbers driven to their tasks no matter how raw the flesh beneath the load or how lame the weary legs. Few such we may see among us today in lands like ours in comparison with earlier days but in many a land they wait and wait the coming of a better day.

And those lost, stray, homeless, diseased, pitiful small animals, the

## Animals and Birds

### Need Help From Us

### Kindness Is Needed For Many Needlessly Cruel Injustices

We are thinking at the moment not of our human fellow mortals who need us, but of those other children of life's great Mother, the beasts of the field, the birds of the air, these countless millions who for long centuries have lived with us on every square inch of earth. Were they made just to serve us? Have we the right to use them at our pleasure, no matter what that may mean of pain or suffering to them? Or may they have come with us into the joy and sorrow, the comedy and tragedy of this world to share with us life's toll and burden and whatever of gladness earth has to give, the sun and the rain, the fellowship of their kind, the satisfaction of hunger relieved, the sleep that is rest and peace? Was the Great Giver of life thinking of their well-being as well as ours when He planned through the long process of creation to form every beast of the field and every fowl of the air and blessed them? Must not all kindly hearted and thoughtful people believe this last is true?

They need us because from the days when our far-off ancestors stole from their caves with club and spear, they have been driven to this very hour beast and bird, in number like the stars in heaven, have met death, with few exceptions, needlessly cruel and inhuman. Millions daily eat their flesh with never a thought of how they die, with no vision of their frightened eyes and their dying toward the blood-stained floors of the slaughter-house. Few cry out against these cruelties that make for them the House of Death, a chamber of horrors. They need our voice to plead for a painless death, above all the voices of those for whom their lives are sacrificed.

They need us because of those who, through forests and by stream, or on lake and sea, go forth to hunt and kill them, not because need or hunger bids the hunter kill them, but because he loves the sport of hunting. Some 7,000,000 such men and boys, like an army with banners, march forth every year armed with shotgun and rifle.

They need us because of what death means to them when, caught in the savage grip of the iron trap, they have only to struggle in torment and die, or wait in suffering the trapper's fatal blow. And this because they are wrongfully the trapper, but because someone who will never think of that bitter cry in the wild when the laws of the trap closed upon its victim, may wrap about her the skin torn from its dead body. The worst of the fur is by far the guilt of the two. We have some sympathy with the trapped born who-dropping has been for years and his father's chief means of livelihood and who has never had the training that has made him sensitive to what the vise of the steel trap may mean to the helpless sufferer. Less he blames than that of those who demand his trade.

Needed by us, too, those countless beasts of burden, horses, mules, donkeys which still in many lands are overladen, great numbers driven to their tasks no matter how raw the flesh beneath the load or how lame the weary legs. Few such we may see among us today in lands like ours in comparison with earlier days but in many a land they wait and wait the coming of a better day.

And those lost, stray, homeless, diseased, pitiful small animals, the

cats that by hundreds of thousands roam the back streets and alleys of our cities need us. Living on little refuse for the most part, starving often, and always frightened, and multiplying rapidly in spite of their wretched lot, who shall care for them, gather them up, give the saddest of them a painless death and find for some a welcome home? Who shall do this? Who are doing it? Our humane societies? So, because these need the humane societies, the humane societies need the friends who make them possible.—Our Dumbest Animals.

## Brokers' Parade—

(Continued from Page 1)

preparate a big amount of money to rid this section of insects. Offer all, you remember the Modfly, don't you?

Speaking of the Federal government, we wonder if they think the cabbage can be grown, cut and hampered for 25 cents. Maybe some of those high-powered boys in Washington should get a little more in their shoes and find out first hand how much it costs to grow vegetables.

**PACKING HOUSES IN THE PAHOKEE-CANAL POINT DISTRICT**

Lake Shore Supply Co. (2)—Said Cut and Cardwell.

Produce Co.—Canal Point-Pahokee station.

Dechman & Hickerson—Canal Point-Pahokee station.

W. H. Vann, Inc.—Railroad crossing: Pahokee.

W. W. Cochran—Railroad crossing, Pahokee.

Hull Packing Co. (2)—Railroad crossing and Canal Point-Pahokee station.

W. H. Vann, Inc.—Pelican Lake siding, Pahokee.

Pope-Johnson Co.—Pelican Lake siding, Pahokee.

P. M. Cate, Inc. (2)—Pelican Lake and Cardwell.

Buyers and Commission Men located at Pahokee-Canal Point: Brooks W. Bateman.

Henry Barwick.

Ed J. Barwick.

Max Beverly.

J. W. Cochran.

P. M. Cate, Jr.

Sam Chastain.

T. M. Dechman.

Walter G. Hull.

Harry Karsick.

E. M. McCabe.

C. S. Moore.

S. J. Merrill.


E. L. Pope.

Sidney E. Thomas.

W. H. Vann.

**Railroad Selling Agents Located at Pahokee and Canal Point:**

Philip A. Webb, Jr.—Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway.



## COFFEE

8 O'CLOCK RED CIRCLE

**19c Lb. 21c Lb.**

**Bokar, 2 lbs. 47c**

## RICE

Fancy Blue  
Rose 5 lbs.

**23c**

## IONA FLOUR, Plain or Self Rising

5 Lbs.	15 Lbs.	24 Lbs.	48 Lbs.
<b>23c</b>	<b>49c</b>	<b>89c</b>	<b>\$1.75</b>

SOAP, giant size, 3 bars	12c
Iona Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can	15c
Pahokee Fresh Eggs, dozen	28c
Ritz N. B. C. Crackers, 1 lb. box	21c
Sliced Peaches, No. 1 Standard	2 CANS 15c

## MILK

White House  
3 tall cans

**20c**

Prince Albert Tobacco, can	10c
Crisco, 1 lb.	21c
Crisco, 3 lbs.	61c
Camay Soap, bar	5c
Sunnyfield Oats, small	7c
Sunnyfield Oats, large	15c

## SUGAR

5 lbs. Bulk

**26c**

PT.	QT.	1/2 GAL.	GAL.
<b>10c</b>	<b>17c</b>	<b>31c</b>	<b>59c</b>

**Cane Patch Syrup**

**Needs Experience**

Mrs. E. C. M. writes: "Albert, aged three and a half, was disobedient, and I said to him, 'If you don't behave you'll get spanked. You won't like that, would you?'"

"I wouldn't like daddy to spank me," was the response. "Why not?" "He doesn't know how. He hurts."

A Detroit sponge warehouse recently burned and though tons of water were poured into it, barely a drop ran into the street.

## THE GARDENIA FLORAL SHOP

Of West Palm Beach

Announces the Appointment of

**MRS. M. L. ALSPAUGH**

As Their Agent in Belle Glade

**PHONE 25-W**

Flowers for All Occasions.

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

As required by Section 913 of the Compiled General Laws of Florida, I will be at the following places on the dates set opposite each, for the purpose of receiving TAX RETURNS for the year 1937, both for real estate and for TANGIBLE and INTANGIBLE personal property.

Application blanks for the HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION may be also secured from me, or filed with me at those times.

No.	Time	Place
41 Shawano	Feb. 1, 1937, 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.	Commissionary
28 Holt Glade	Feb. 2, 1937, 1:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Town Hall
37 Chosen	Feb. 11, 1937, 2:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Post Office
32 Loxahatchee	Feb. 11, 1937, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Post Office
40 Lake Harbor	Feb. 11, 1937, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Post Office
39 South Bay	Feb. 11, 1937, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.	Post Office
38 Pahokee	Feb. 15, 1937, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Town Hall
31 Canal Point	Feb. 15, 1937, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.	Post Office

or said returns may be filed at my office at any time up to April 1st.

I respectfully urge upon all taxpayers to meet me at my different appointments and make their returns as provided by Sec. 917 of the Compiled General Laws of Florida, and Chapter 15739 of the 1931 General Acts.

Blanks for making returns for both Real Estate and Tangible and INTANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY, and for the HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION may be secured from me at those times, or will be mailed to taxpayers upon request therefor.

## James M. Owens Jr.

County Assessor of Taxes, Palm Beach County, Florida.

## THE 25-MILLIONTH FORD

### HAS JUST BEEN BUILT

It HAS never occurred before in automobile history that 25 million cars of one make, bearing one name, have been manufactured under one management. The 25,000,000th Ford car rolled off the Ford Rouge Plant production line on January 18, 1937.

25 million cars since 1903... more than one-third of all the cars ever built... enough cars to transport the entire population of the United States.

The figures represent a remarkable contribution to the social welfare, the industrial stability and the general progress of our country.

People respect Ford efficiency. They know Ford uses fine materials, the best workmanship at good wages, the most exact precision measurements. They know these things are passed along to purchasers in the form of extra value. Naturally, they like to do business with such a company. That is the only reason it has been required to produce 25 million cars.

Naturally, too, they expect more of a Ford car, more this year than last year—more

each year than the year before. They have every right to. The experience gained in building 25,000,000 cars enables Ford to produce today a really superb motor car at a really low price—with the Beauty, Comfort, Safety and Performance of much more expensive cars.

The 1937 Ford V-8 combines advanced design, all-steel construction, extra body room, and brilliant brakes with a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines—the most modern type of power-plant on land, sea, or in the air.

The 85-horsepower engine provides top performance with unusually good economy for its high power.

The 60-horsepower engine gives good performance with the greatest gasoline mileage ever built into a Ford car—and wears the lowest Ford price tag in years.

People expect more of a Ford car because it's a Ford—and they get more, for the same reason. It is undeniably the quality car in the low-price field.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

## B. ELLIOTT

### FORD CARS AND TRUCKS

Pahokee — Belle Glade



**Tommy's Trailer**

**RACES EVERY NIGHT**

REGULAR SUNDAY



**GREYHOUND RACING AT ITS BEST**

Admission 25c No Minors Allowed

**Palm Beach Kennel Club**